

Senate confirms McKay for circuit court position

By GORDON LAMBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate, during executive session Tuesday, confirmed the nomination of Monroe J. McKay, brother of Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, to be the new judge of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

McKay, a BYU law school professor, was approved by acclamation at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday (EST) and the decision was then sent to the White House for acknowledgement, said Mike Hunter, legislative counsel for Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah.

"I became aware of the confirmation at about 3 p.m. Tuesday over the radio while driving in my car and haven't heard much since then," McKay said Tuesday.

Before McKay officially replaces Judge David T. Lewis, who is retiring, President Carter must sign the certificate of appointment which will be delivered by the Justice Department. "I'm anticipating everything will go smoothly at the White House, but I'm not going to get excited until I hear the final word," McKay said.

An additional formality will be the taking of the oath of office before McKay can officially move into his Salt Lake chambers. "If all goes well, I should be sworn in within a week and plan to hold the ceremony in the Moot Court room of the law building," McKay added.

"Chief Judge Lewis has agreed to swear me in and will be among many special guests I've asked to attend the ceremony."

In discussing his family's reaction,

McKay said his family was as pleased as he was, and was in full support of this "major change in career" and was prepared to make any necessary sacrifices.

"We don't plan to move from Provo for at least 18 months because we have a daughter who would like to finish high school here. Later on, we do plan to move to Salt Lake so I can be closer to my office there," McKay said.

"If I had to attribute my success to anyone it would have to be to my wife, Lucy, who has put up over the years with an impossible husband; she has truly been supportive in all my endeavors."

The first Mormon to be nominated to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, McKay said, "This new job is extremely challenging and probably the second most important policy and

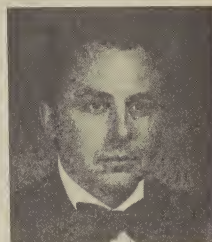
decision-making assignment, next to the Supreme Court."

When asked if he anticipated the confirmation of the Senate, McKay said he never counted on being the new judge, but was fairly confident when President Carter placed the nomination himself and the Senate Judiciary Committee gave its conditional approval.

McKay had kept in close contact with Sen. Hatch and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, throughout the proceedings and said both gave him full support.

McKay said he regrets leaving the faculty at the law school and will miss working with his colleagues.

"I've never had finer relationships than the ones I've had with my colleagues at BYU; I admire no other more than Rex Lee, who I feel is the best in his profession in America."



Monroe McKay will be new federal judge.

Developer answers questions on Heritage Mountain ski resort

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles describing the Heritage Mountain project from the perspective of Wilderness Associates, developers of the project. The questions were answered by Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates.

By KENT RAPPLEYE
and TIM OLSON
Universe Staff Writers

Universe: Why are you developing the base site before the ski resort proper? Doesn't this give credence to those who say your real interest all along has been housing?

Williamson: You cannot get to the mountain to ski without the base site. The base site is the logical, necessary starting point. If, as our critics say, our overriding interest is homes or rental units, why have we allowed the land to stand idle for a year? We could have started residential or apartment house development many months ago, because we obtained city zoning and planning approval in early 1976.

Moreover, if our real interest lies where our critics say it does, why is it that the first components for which we sought and obtained funding support were the funicular mountain railway, gondola and chairlifts?

Since we obtained those funding commitments, we have also obtained some commitments on the base site. Universe: Could you share some details of your construction schedule with us?

Williamson: Surely. We will break ground April 8, 1978. We will build the funicular access system first and then start work on the construction access road as soon as weather permits. Throughout the summer we will begin work in some form on every major component of the project. We're looking at two years to complete the initial phase.

Universe: Your opponents have suggested there was something improper about the way in which you

acquired land for the project from Provo City. Care to comment?

Williamson: Yes. In our free enterprise system a city can build its tax base in two principal ways:

— Develop real estate projects on its own, at its own risk, in competition with the private sector.

Rely on the private sector to develop these projects and take the risk, and then give such encouragement and incentives as are appropriate and within its jurisdiction.

In recent years, many cities have taken the latter course. Some have even purchased private land and given it to the developers in order to stimulate projects that will produce tax revenue and create jobs.

The more common practice, however, is for a city to buy the land and then sell it to private developers at a price that will cover all of the city's costs. Clearly, Provo City took the more conservative of two perfectly acceptable and legal approaches to building its tax base.

"Clearly, Provo City took the more conservative ... (approach) to building its tax base."

In the early days of the project, I had an option on several hundred acres of land at several locations along the foothills as far south as Springville. All of this land was adjacent to land we have under permit with the Uinta National Forest. And the fact is, I originally favored locations other than the Provo State Hospital site for the base site.

When Provo City officials learned that it might be feasible to locate the base site and mountain access point within Provo City limits, they showed great interest and actively pursued the project. They evaluated the project in terms of ecology, sociology and economics, and determined that the impact was acceptable.

But they went to the citizenry as well and asked their opinion. Results: over 70 percent favored the project.

The city fathers then determined, after several public hearings, to make the land available to us so that Provo — not Orem or Springville — would receive the project and its accompanying tax base benefits.

They also realized that if the land were simply put out on a bid situation and ended up in the hands of subdivision or apartment house developers, Provo's tax base situation would not be improved.

They were successful in getting the land declared surplus and in obtaining it from the state. They subsequently sold it to us at its full appraised value.

Universe: Why do you say a residential subdivision would not help Provo's tax base?

Williamson: The average Provo home contains three children. It currently costs over \$700 a year to educate one child in Provo. That comes to \$2,100 for the average home.

Most property taxes in Provo range from \$300 to \$600 per home — far short of the \$2,100 that it costs to educate the children in the average home. Consequently, new houses actually have a negative impact on the city's tax base.

This is one reason why commercial properties are essential in Provo to help balance the load.

Universe: What makes you think Heritage Mountain will do any better?

Williamson: The fiscal impact study published in the Forest Service Draft Environmental Statement shows the following:

(Cont. on p. 8)



Universe photo by Bradley Shoppert

Air flips over ski possibilities

style skiers Deno Dudunake, from Pocatello, Idaho and Deist, Idaho Falls, Idaho in a full back flip layout for spectators Tuesday. Scott Shank, Sandy, also added to performance, which involved difficult aerial maneuvers during the season.

from a special ramp to an air bag landing surface. The team, employed by a ski manufacturer, puts on aerial exhibitions throughout the U.S. during summer and fall months and competes in ballet and mogul skiing professionally during the season.

Nate hearing exposes Korean spy network plan

INGTON (AP) — The South intelligence agency planned to spy network in the White and to pay off aides to top U.S. last year in hopes of winning States support, a document Tuesday alleged. The plan apparently was dropped because of the Korean Intelligence Agency in this was exposed.

The plan also called for efforts to win over and manipulate reporters in major U.S. news organizations and to manipulate university people to promote support for South Korea.

The plan allegedly was distributed to KCIA station chiefs in the United States in early 1976 — shortly before other similar South Korean efforts were publicly disclosed.

The subcommittee apparently obtained the document from Sohn Ho Young, who defected as the KCIA station chief in New York City two months ago. Young testified before the subcommittee Tuesday.

Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said copies of the report during committee hearing Tuesday, 1976 plan and an earlier KCIA parent in 1973, "reveal a attempt by the KCIA to use means to sway American opinion and official policy...."

He said that about \$750,000 was earmarked for the KCIA operations, not money that was to be contributed to congressional campaigns.

Illegal KCIA plan released by House international relations committee envisioned \$100-a-month to 14 aides in the White State Department, Defense and intelligence agencies. The plan also called for "special manipulation" payments to selected congressional aides.

Provo woman in dinner cougar tip

Daily Universe news tip winner week is Rebecca Arciniega, 444 West, Provo.

Arciniega called Nov. 21 to report red paint on the cougar outside the football stadium. She was tipped to the publication of a photo of the "red-washed" cougar in the following issue.

Arciniega was the first of about 100 to report the incident. She gave a dinner for two at a Provo restaurant courtesy of the

tips may be reported on the a hotline, ext. 3630. Other calls be made on ext. 2957. Callers' names may be kept confidential request.

Students involved in car mishap

Three BYU students were involved in a minor accident when one car sideswiped another, jumped a ditch bank and rammed a tree near the Richards Building early Tuesday afternoon.

According to Keith Teuscher, Provo City Police officer, a '66 American sedan driven by Kwok Kwong Chiu was heading west on 1290 North when it hit an eastbound '68 white imported subcompact, driven by Matthew Clinton Smith, on the left rear. The sedan then apparently went out of control, crossed the intersection, hit the south ditch bank and narrowly missed a light pole before being stopped by a tree.

Teuscher said the owner of the sedan, George Douglas Pope, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., was a passenger in the car when the accident occurred around 2:58 p.m.

Pope and Chiu were taken to the McDonald Health Center, where they were listed in good condition at press time. Chiu, a sophomore from Kentucky, and Hong Kong suffered a cut lip while Smith, a freshman from Orem, was uninjured.

Teuscher estimated damage to the sedan to be \$500-\$800, and estimated \$100 damage to the subcompact.

Ex-president, dignitaries honor Marriotts

By VAL HOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY—"J. Willard and Alice Marriott epitomize all that is good in America," said former President Gerald Ford Tuesday night.

Speaking at a banquet in the Hotel Utah honoring the Marriotts, Ford said "because they give far more than they receive, they have no enemies and millions of friends."

Ford and his wife Betty arrived in Salt Lake Tuesday afternoon at the invitation of Deseret Book Company, which is publishing Marriott's biography. Marriott has been a major contributor to the Republican party.

Referring to the many success stories written by author Horatio Alger, Ford said that if Alger were alive, he could plagiarize on Marriott's own story of success and call it, "From Lunch Counter to Chairman of the Board."

The Fords had a busy schedule Tuesday afternoon, meeting with the First Presidency of the LDS Church at 4 p.m. and attending a reception at 6 p.m. in the Hotel Utah.

Coming out of the meeting with LDS church leaders, Ford was asked if he would ski in Utah this year. "We'll try. The snow looks good. I'll have to get my legs in shape for those tall mountains."

Some of the guests attending the reception for the Fords and the

Marriotts were President Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve and his wife, former Michigan Gov. George Romney and Mrs. Romney, and Elder Boyd K. Packer and his wife.

At the banquet, Gov. Scott Matheson read a proclamation issued Tuesday expressing pride on behalf of the state of Utah that Marriott is a native son.

Responding to the governor's proclamation, Marriott said, "It's great for a Democratic governor to give a proclamation to a dyed-in-the-wool Republican."

President Spencer W. Kimball, also a speaker at the banquet, said the Marriott biography had "lifted him" and recommended it to everyone. Recognizing the Marriotts' love for church, family, friends and country, he said, "they are the essence of love."

President N. Eldon Tanner of the LDS First Presidency said, "We honor the Marriotts not because of their fortune, but by the kind of lives they've lived." He said Marriott had followed all his life a code given to him by his father which said, "All worthy dreams can be transformed into reality by hard work, as long as the dreams don't exceed your principles."

Between 300 and 400 guests attended the banquet, and all received copies of the biography.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen

J. Willard Marriott, left, Mrs. Betty Ford, Mrs. Alice Marriott, former President Gerald Ford link arms on way to reception in their honor at Hotel Utah.

Elder Perry issues challenge to develop abilities, skills

By TRICIA WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

"What will your contribution be?" asked Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve as he left students Tuesday with a challenge to develop their abilities.

The building of the church since its restoration has so far been accomplished with resources from outside the church, he said in the devotional assembly. "But with the investment He's making in you, I wonder if that will shift and He will expect more to come from this great institution."

"I wonder if the Lord will not expect you to carry a greater load in supplying the technology to sustain the growth of his kingdom in the years to come."

In the future, the church will face a whole new set of challenges, and the students of BYU will be needed to produce a future leadership base, Elder Perry said.

"The Lord has selected you to be the best trained of all his children He has sent to earth. He has made one of the largest investments in you ever made."

Quoting D. & C. 88:41-43, Elder Perry used the theme "He hath given a law unto all things," pointing out that God comprehends and directs all things.

"He has paved the way and provided the means for His children to learn of Him."

Citing historic examples, Elder Perry told students he would show them how God had prepared the way for them to further His work.

The apostles in the meridian of time had a difficult time operating the church because of the

primitive travel and communication methods. During the next few centuries, growth all but halted.

"Dramatically, just before the beginning of the 19th Century, it was as if a bright light were turned on to illuminate the minds of mankind," he said. Growth in means of transportation and communication paralleled the development of the restored church.

"This time the restoration was to be permanent. A support system would be developed to keep everything in place," he said.

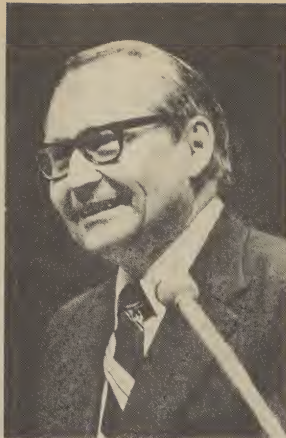
From the birth of the Prophet Joseph Smith to the present day, Elder Perry traced the growth of the church in relation to technological developments of the times. He noted that, as rapid advances were made in communication and transportation devices, church membership grew exponentially.

The church faces several new problems with its increased growth, Elder Perry said. Language difference barriers will have to be overcome. New means of communications and travel must be developed to encourage growth, he said.

There will be a challenge in teaching leadership. "Many of the new leaders will be first-generation Mormons," he noted.

Elder Perry cited examples of work being done on campus and in the community to develop energy sources and use of computers, and in solving language differences.

"These are beginnings, but I know the Lord is expecting more," he said. "What will your contribution be to make the return on the investment He is making in you here?"



Universe photo by Scott Everson
Elder L. Tom Perry tells BYU students about the Lord's investment in them.

Oaks urges students to use 'high level' sportsmanship

There is a difference between an "oh" and a "boo," and students cheering at athletic events should be careful to use the right word.

Pers. Dallin H. Oaks, prior to introducing Tuesday's devotional speaker, asked students to "help restore the very high level of sportsmanship this school has traditionally enjoyed."

"I was proud of the crowd at last night's game," he said. "I was proud of the fact there was no booing or hissing."

"At a home game, we should never have any booing or hissing," Oaks said. "Booing is a sound of derision which has no place at a Brigham Young University contest."

"This is not to say that expressions of surprise and wonderment at calls are not appropriate," he said laughingly. "An involuntary 'oh' might be appropriate, but not a 'boo.'"

Oaks also asked that students never throw any objects onto the playing floor, or make noises during a free throw attempt by either side.

"May we urge that our high standards of sportsmanship be restored and always be present during our athletic contests," he said.

Elder L. Tom Perry, in opening his devotional address, agreed with the president's comments, noting that they should be expanded a point during the night's basketball game, he heard Perry say, "Oh, oh, oh."

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Carter plans presidential 'first'

WASHINGTON — President Carter will become the first U.S. president to hold a wide-open news conference in a Communist country when he visits Warsaw late next month, it was learned Tuesday. Poland will be the first stop on Carter's once-postponed world trip now set to begin Dec. 29.

Russia declines talks invitation

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has informed the United States that it will not send a delegation to a preliminary Middle East conference in Cairo, U.S. officials said late Tuesday.

Earlier, the Carter administration accepted President Anwar Sadat's invitation to attend talks in Cairo to pave the way for a Middle East settlement.

Carter's FBI nominee bows out

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson bowed out as the president's nominee for FBI director Tuesday, and Attorney General Griffin

Bell said the search for a replacement will last into the new year.

Still in poor health after surgery last August, Johnson said, "It will be several more months before I will regain my strength and stamina. It will not be fair to the Federal Bureau of Investigation or to me to keep this matter pending any longer."

Longshoremen voting to end strike

NEW YORK — The two-month strike by 50,000 dockworkers against container ships appeared to be coming to an end Tuesday in most ports from Maine through Texas.

Although ratification of new contracts in several big ports was delayed for up to 24 hours, Thomas W. "Reddy" Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, announced after eight hours of secret ballot voting that partial returns showed new three-year agreements being approved "better than 2 to 1."

Container shipping, developed over the past decade, uses prefabricated, semitrailer-size containers.



The containers are transferred by crane between ship, railway car and truck.

The automation reduced the need for longshoremen by more than a third in ports such as New York and became the principal target of the strike for greater job and income protection.

Gleason had given the go-ahead on the ratification schedule last Friday, apparently convinced that his membership in the major ports of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Norfolk would assure acceptance of the new terms.

"If Philadelphia wants to wait, that's their problem," he had said of the situation in that port, where the voting schedule changed several times before settling on a Wednesday ratification.

"We're not holding up for them," Gleason said of the laggard ports, thereby adding to the pressures for speedy completion of settlements as management and employees alike wanted to protect their competitive positions.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is located in a laboratory, supervised in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the consent of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Orem public hearing to discuss housing

A more restrictive alternative to the moratorium on multiple-unit housing will be discussed Dec. 18 at a public hearing in an effort to control Orem's growth.

The present moratorium was to expire Dec. 12, but it was extended for the third time for two weeks by the city council.

The council approved the proposal and scheduled the public hearing to allow sufficient time for citizen input reviewing the proposed ordinances enforcing the plan.

The policy will allow multiple-unit dwellings only in "Planned Unit Developments," and all PUDs will be required to have at least 70 percent

single-family housing units.

Orem Mayor James E. Mangum said the plan "is more restrictive, but it allows builders to meet requirements and then build. We can avoid the costs of deciding which builder may begin construction and which can't."

The proposed plan allows duplexes only within three subdivisions: the R-1-B (duplex), R-2 (fourplex) and R-3 (apartment) zones. Developers of multiple-family units will be required to enter into "strict legal agreements and covenants" with the city and adjacent property owners concerning landscaping, maintenance and general upkeep.

Award given to Y alumnus

A BYU alumnus has received an outstanding performance award for his work as a research physicist in the Counter Intrusion Lab at the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command (MEARDCOM), Fort Belvoir, Va.

Dr. Richard K. Young, who earned a B.S. in physics and a Ph.D. in solid state physics from BYU, was also the recipient of the Commander's Award for Technological Achievement. He has been with MEARDCOM since 1971.



Search

the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me. John 5:39

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ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

When considering your future after graduation, why not explore the opportunities available through adding a Master of Business Administration Degree to your present undergraduate major. Utah State University MBA Director, Dr. John R. Cragun, will be at the placement center this Thursday, December 1, to talk with prospective students. All disciplines are encouraged to come in and find out where it's at for any career requiring business expertise.



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December grads: positions available beginning January



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200 guys - 200 girls

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Bowling, Ping Pong, Mini Golf, Fussball

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At Park West

Saturday, December 3, 1977

7:30 am - 6:00 pm

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Buses leave the Marriott Center parking lot

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Tickets go on sale ELWC 3rd floor ticket office

Nov. 28 - 10am - 2pm daily



WC lounges, gallery get new carpet

BYU students were relaxing and enjoying the Thanksgiving break away from school, workers were busy laying carpet in the Memorial Lounge, Music Listening Room, Reading Room, Gallery and Reception Center (stepdown lounge). Laying of the carpet began Wednesday and continued the weekend so that it caused the "least inconvenience for" according to Curtis Wynder, assistant director of the Center.

New carpet is part of the refurbishing that has been going on in the area," Wynder said. Last spring new drapes were hung

in the Memorial Hall and Reading Room. The next project will be the re-upholstering of the furniture, he said. "We plan to have everything finished by the end of this school year."

This is the first time the carpet has been replaced since the Wilkinson Center opened in 1964, Wynder said. "The old carpet was getting worn. It didn't clean up as well as it should."

The old carpet covered barely more than half of the Memorial Hall, while the new carpet will cover the entire area, Wynder said. A few pieces of new furniture may be added to compensate for the area that wasn't carpeted before, he said.

Marital is valid?

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ukushima ad- dents to have a physical ex- a before marri- detect the of communi- esides diseases.

NEWS TIPS 274-1211 Ext. 3430

"EXPERIENCE SPEAKS"

Encore — hear what student interns, returned from stores across the country, have to say about their internship experiences.

Thursday, December 1, 1977
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
86 JKB

Ask questions and learn more about the
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December 2 and 3, 8 p.m. Marriott Center
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Tickets now on sale at Marriott Box Office

The ASBYU Academics Office presents

John S. Staley

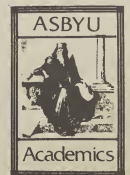


The brotherhood of a monastic order was John Staley's life for twenty-five years, the expression of his deep commitment to the Catholic faith. But the outward serenity of monastic life was in sharp contrast to his growing feelings of doubt and discontent about many features of that life. Finally, with permission, he left the order and sought to make reforms with the greater freedom of a layman.

While teaching part-time at the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential, John Staley came in contact with the LDS Religion. With much prayer and study John Staley was baptized into the LDS Church.

As a professor of Sociology at Brigham Young University, today John Staley brings to his students a combination of sound professional training, deep religious and intellectual experience, and firm conviction respecting the restoration of the gospel through Joseph Smith.

"No More Strangers" Vol. I



Thursday, December 1
4:00 p.m.
394 ELWC

Traffic needs of the future projected in 12-year study

A new road linking Orem's Center Street with North University Avenue is one of the proposals contained in the Utah Valley Area Transportation Study.

Released by the Mountainlands Association of Governments (MAG), the study also proposed a new freeway interchange serving north Provo and southern Orem.

SAUDI ARABIA: THE NEWEST SUPERPOWER



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The transportation suggestions are designed to provide adequate transportation for the year 1998.

The study, researching the amount of present and expected traffic within the Utah County area, is the culmination of 12 years' work, according to Carl Johnson, a MAG planner.

The study also contains plans to upgrade University Avenue between 800 North and 1230 North in Provo and a recommendation to improve 1230 North.

Other road improvement suggestions, including widening and improvement of 800 North in Orem, are also contained in the plan.

UVATS is comprised of planning and civic officials within the Utah County area, and is conducted mainly by MAG, a tri-county association which coordinates regional planning and publicity.

The study also cuts plans for a scenic road bordering Utah Lake's eastern shore and officially terminates plans for the controversial Bonneville Drive project, which would have made a scenic, high-level drive circling the valley. A few short sections of Bonneville Drive have been built to this point.

Reasons given for the cuts were public opposition and increased costs.

The study, which is conducted in coordination with the Utah Department of Transportation, also calls for the creation of several other roads within the county, including the addition of two new freeway interchanges.

According to the plan, new interchanges would be built at Payson and near Springville. The interchanges would allow easy access to a growing Payson residential area near the freeway and would also provide a direct route from the freeway to Mapleton.

A new frontage road east of Interstate 15 would be built from Provo Center Street to the Orem City limits. The frontage road would join there to the new 2000 South interchange.

Other roads include one linking 1600 North in Orem with Pleasant Grove and another road for the rapidly growing American Fork area.

A road linking Santaquin in southern Utah Valley with Lake Shore is also included as part of the study's recommendations.

Daily Bulletin

Graham Stott will conduct a "loaf and jug session" sponsored by the English Department on "George Eliot and Harriet Beecher Stowe," 10 a.m. Thursday.

Dr. John S. Staley, who spent 25 years as a Catholic priest and 32 years as a Benedictine monk, will relate his story of conversion to the Mormon church Thursday at 4 p.m. in 304-306 ELWC. The lecture is sponsored by ASBYU Academic Office.

Noel B. Reynolds, BYU associate professor of government, will speak on "Reading Plato with Undergraduates," Thursday, 10 a.m. in 3270 SFLC. The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

Dr. William L. Everett, dean emeritus of the University of Illinois College of Engineering, will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in 400 Engineering and Technology lecture series.

Dr. Jason A. Lillegren, associate professor of geology and curator of the Geological Museum at the University of Wyoming, will speak in the BYU College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences lecture series Thursday at 10 a.m. in 445 MABE. He will lecture on "Reproductive Strategies Among Mesozoic Mammals."

Accident kills 1 at Geneva, seizure claims 2nd worker

A female employee at U.S. Steel's Geneva Works died early Tuesday morning when the front-end loader she was operating tipped over into a wastewater pond at the plant.

A second fatality was reported 20 minutes later when a co-worker went to investigate the mishap and suffered either a heart attack or a stroke which was not necessarily connected with the first accident. David L. Bigler, director of U.S. Steel, Mountain States District Public Relations, said.

Nancy Lou Hammersley, 38, of 550 E. 100 North, Provo, a 1974 BYU English graduate, had just moved several railroad cars of coke from under a loading chute. She was driving back to the asphalt road between the two settling ponds when she apparently turned too sharply, causing the loader to tip over into one of the ponds, landing almost entirely on its top, according to Bigler.

The cabin was submerged in the six-foot pond and the pressure of the water against the doors of the machine would make it very difficult to open them, Bigler said. He added the windows were not the roll-down type.

Mrs. Hammersley was not discovered until approximately 20 minutes after the mishap and indications are she was trapped and drowned inside the cabin, he said.

In a steel plant, he said, there are many remote areas where accidents could happen and not be discovered for several minutes.

Mrs. Hammersley had been employed by Geneva since March and had considerable experience on the machine, Bigler said.

After an ambulance arrived at the scene, Paul C. Draper, 52, of 288 N. 300 West, Lehi, apparently went to see what had happened. He suffered the fatal heart attack or stroke at the scene, according to Bigler.

Y coed's condition improves

Debra Ginos, a junior from Spring Valley, Calif., was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday in San Bernardino County Medical Center.

Miss Ginos suffered injuries in a one-car rollover near Victorville, Calif., during the holiday weekend.

Her branch president, assistant professor of religion Dr. James R. Moss, said Miss Ginos will probably convalesce this semester and return for winter semester.

He said the coed's parents anticipate her leaving the hospital soon.

"She's conscious, she's talked to her father. All the tests on brain damage have proved negative," Although she is conscious, she lapses occasionally into periods of unconsciousness, he said.

According to Dr. Moss, the driver of the car said Miss Ginos apparently hit a television set in the back of the car. She was found unconscious under the car after the rollover. "It was really a miracle that she wasn't injured more seriously," he added.

Today last day for paying taxes without added delinquent fee

Today is the last day to pay Utah County property taxes. Lines at the Treasurer's Office in the county courthouse are expected to be long throughout most of the day.

Payments mailed to the Treasurer's Office must be postmarked with today's date, County Treasurer Stanley Walker said.

"The law reads that we will accept payments until noon Nov. 30, but we'll probably be so busy that I doubt we'll notice what time it is," Walker said.

Of the approximately 65,000 property taxpayers in the county, about 20 percent had paid their taxes

when the office closed Tuesday. Jackson, an office employee, said week-old mail had not been opened and that could account for a delay.

Customarily, the Treasurer has 6,000-7,000 customers who pay their taxes by Nov. 30, said. "After that time a two percent interest fee and \$1 advertising assessed."

After Jan. 1, the interest fee goes to eight percent, he said.

A list of delinquent taxpayers required by law, is printed in newspaper.



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Progress slow on cleanup of Buhler's 'junk' acreage

Progress is slow on cleanup of a 19-acre homestead in Highland.

Fred Buhler was given 30 days to remove "junk," including outbuildings, tires and 100 cars, from his 19-acre homestead. If the property is not cleared by Dec. 10, a crew from the Utah County Parks and Recreation Department will haul Buhler's collections away on Dec. 12.

"Buhler hasn't done anything to clean up his land," said Gerald Bringham, Utah County Parks and Recreation department director. "I don't think he would be able to clean up his land now if he worked 24 hours a day until Dec. 10."

But Buhler said he has worked hard to clean up the land. "We have hauled out five tons of scrap steel, a couple loads of tires and cleaned up some trash," he said. "We built a new fence on the side and we are putting one up in the front."

The Buhlers have also torn down a dog pen and moved some cars to a different lot, he said.

"I don't care what kind of fence they build out there; the contract says the junk has to be cleared away — not hidden," Bringham said. "He said he would clean up his land but his actions are speaking louder than his words. We are still planning on coming in Dec. 12."

Car-truck accident victim now listed in fair condition

A Ferron man was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Utah Valley Hospital after a car accident Saturday.

Elden L. Price and his wife, Janet, were in a two-car collision with a semi-truck and double-trailer in front of the Cougar football stadium. Mr. Price's wife is also listed in fair condition.

About 60 sheep riding in the trailers were either killed in the accident or suffocated before they could be rescued.

Price was listed in serious condition Monday and his wife was listed in fair condition.

Police say the accident occurred as Price made a left turn in front of the truck. The truck struck a second vehicle, spinning it around, and rolled on top of the Price vehicle. Mrs. Price was pinned in the wreckage for nearly an hour before rescuers freed her.

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Student's vehicle missing

A car belonging to a BYU student was reported missing during the Thanksgiving weekend.

The 1967 Chevrolet Impala, a 2-door metallic blue convertible with California license 575FLP, belongs to Robert J. Peterson, Chief Robert W. Kelschaw, of BYU Security Police, said.

Peterson, E-3212 Taylor Hall, said the car was left parked in the west end of parking lot 55 near Helaman Halls when he went home by bus at Thanksgiving. He said the car was locked and no one was authorized to use it. When he returned from California he discovered that the car was missing.

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Universe photo by Dick Harmon

Three Provo High School students work on the roof of a house being built by PHS students.

Provo High students construct new home

There is only one difference between a long row of new houses in south Provo and the one with a newly posted "For Sale" sign — the for-sale house was built by students at Provo High School.

Twenty vocational education students worked together to construct the two-story red brick home, said Doyle Nielsen, a teacher at Provo High School. He is in charge of the special program designed to give students practical construction experience.

"When students apply for a construction job, they are asked if they have any experience," Nielsen said. "But how do they get experience when no one gives them the first chance?" After completing the class, many students have been hired by contractors and are working in the construction field with good-paying jobs, Nielsen added.

The three-hour construction class started three years ago with construction of a few small cabins on school property. The third house is now under construction and Nielsen plans to build one each year.

"It exposes them to the whole industry — from the hole in the ground to the finish work," Nielsen explained. Students complete all the work except for the heating system and the plumbing. The electrical engineering class does the electrical work under the supervision of a licensed electrician.

When the four-bedroom home, at 231 N. 2200 West, appraised at \$43,900, is sold, profits will go back into the program to buy more construction equipment to build the next home, said Dayton Hughes, director of Vocational Education in the Provo City Schools. Money was originally supplied by the school board, he added.

Any problems or mishaps since the program began? "None," Nielsen explained, "only a few splinters."

Poetry, short story contest to award \$1,000 in prizes

The 1977-78 Vera Hinckley Mayhew Poetry and Short Story Contest will award \$1,000 to approximately eight BYU students this winter.

Each of the two categories in the contest — short story and poetry — award \$500, according to Douglas H. Thayer, chairman of the creative writing committee.

Usually, the judges divide the \$500 in each division among four winners, with the first-place entry winning \$250, second place \$125, third place \$75, and fourth place \$50.

Depending on the quality of the poems and short stories, the judges may divide the \$500 among more or fewer than four winners, possibly awarding the total amount to the first-place winner, he said.

The contest is open to all students and not restricted to the English or Fine Arts departments, Dr. Thayer said. An undergraduate student must be taking at least 10 credit hours and a graduate student at least eight credit hours during the semester of the contest, he explained.

Entries must be submitted to Dr. Bruce B. Clark, dean of Humanities, 120 JKBA, between Feb. 1 and 15, 1978. Winners will be announced several weeks later.

Only one entry may be submitted by a student.

A student who won the first-place award last year is not eligible for the contest this year, Dr. Thayer said.

The Mayhew Creative Awards Administrative Committee will appoint a judging committee of five members. These will be drawn from experienced creative writing teachers in the English faculty and others who are recognized poets or critics.

Stories should be 2,500 to 8,000 words long. Poems should be 50 to 300 lines and may be one long poem or any combination of shorter poems.

Each submission must be an original, unpublished work of the student submitting it. It may treat any theme and be of any type within the two categories. The pieces must conform to the standards of good taste and have a universal appeal, Dr. Thayer said.

All work should be typed and double-spaced on regular white paper with adequate margins, he said. The contest was initiated in 1973, when Wayne E. Mayhew of Berkeley, Calif., established a trust fund to provide annual awards in creative writing at BYU in honor of his wife, Vera Hinckley Mayhew, a former BYU student.

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Guinness Book of Records updated, revised for fans

LONDON (AP) — The Guinness Book of Records, that grand collection of famed doings, issued its 24th edition last month, and fans of record-breaking feats will be treated to some new achievements.

In tribute to the ingenuity, or restlessness, of the world, between 30 to 35 percent of this year's entries have been updated, replaced or revised.

Among the new entries: Turkish circus performer Suleyman Eris, 22, has become the shortest measured living dwarf at 30.1 inches.

Meanwhile, 22-year-old Sarah Shelbyville, Ind., has finally growing and at 7 feet, 7.25 inches, the tallest living woman.

Bob Speca, a University of Pennsylvania student, domino to topple 49,999 of almost 18-minute tumble.

A smelt weighing 1-16th of a pound became the smallest fish caught in competition when Peter Christian of Norfolk, Va., caught a 1.16-ounce smelt. The other 107 competitors did anything.

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Perkins and Lee Marvin hide from Germans in "Shout at the Devil" now playing at Varsity Theater.

Madrigal Dinner to be Thursday

All the pageantry of a 16th century evening of dining and entertainment is promised at a dinner Thursday.

The Chamber Choir and Ancient Instrument Ensemble will present their annual Madrigal Dinner in the Stepdown Lounge, SFCL, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The menu for the event will include traditional delicacies such as barley broth, roast turkey, sage dressing, fine cakes and apple ale served by waiters in authentic 16th century costumes.

Tickets can be obtained at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC, for \$4 per person.

The musical highlight of the evening is the work of

Kirke Mechem for chamber choir and instruments, "Singing Is So Good a Thing." The selection is styled after the fashion of the English Tudor composer William Byrd.

Christmas choral music and works by the Ancient Instrument Ensemble will complete the program. Instruments used by the ensemble are recorder, crum, horns, viola da gamba, lutes and harpsichord.

The ensemble is also planning a recital in the Alumni House Dec. 9. Admission is free to this performance.

J. Homer Wakefield will be the director.

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Shout at Devil' now playing at Varsity

Varsity Movie this week is "Shout at the Devil" 1976 release by American International.

Kevin and Roger Moore join forces against a German enemy who is trying to protect World War I military secrets. Danger from Germans, African natives and the untamed surroundings create the adventure in this

two years to create the film which covers continent of Africa.

Working with Moore and Marvin, who won an Oscar for his performance, are Barbara Perkins, Ian

Reine Koldehoff.

Varsity Theater is open Monday through Thursday and show times are at 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. on sale at 9 a.m. at the Candy Jar.

Shouts for play prophet's life this week

as for the original play "No Greater Name" by Martin C. Nalder, will be held through the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

Emma is the story of Joseph and Emma in the events leading up to the prophet's mission. It will be under the direction of Bigelow as his master's thesis project.

Productions for today and Thursday will be held at 7 p.m. and Friday tryouts will be from 3 to 4 p.m. and are available for 13 men and five women 18 to 44.

Interested in auditioning need to prepare an 800 word two to three minutes long, consisting of contemporary contrasting prose pieces.

Rehearsal dates will be Feb. 2-4, 7-11 and 13-18 at Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC at 8 p.m.

Director of the production, according to Director will be "simple and involve no props, sets or costumes. The emphasis will be placed on the of the personal conflicts that Joseph and Emma experienced."

Music for the production will be composed by Karen Null.

Shaw's play to open

Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be at the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, tomorrow.

Political commentary is being directed by Jensen, a graduate student in Theater and Arts. The play will also be performed at 7 p.m. and Friday at 5 p.m.

The production is Mary Dixon as Raina, Scott Woolley as Captain Bluntschli, Tim as Sergius Saranoff and Karen Reid as Petkoff. Other members include Robert Michelle Powers, Eddie Schumacher and others. Assistant director is Michael Borden.

Performances are open to the public free of

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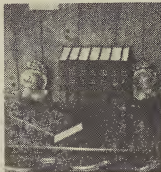
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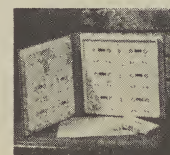


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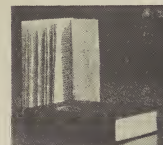
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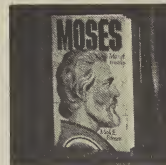
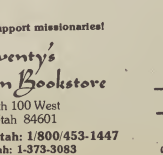
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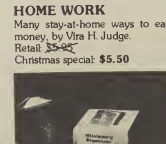
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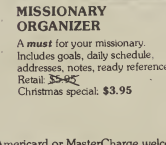
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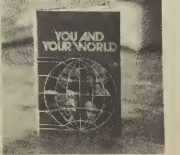
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Sports

The Daily Universe

Unninn' Reno tromps Cougars

J basketball team, playing their third day, were blasted by Nevada-Reno Monday night in Reno's Centennial

back from the desert oasis, sporting the offense, averaging 116 points a game in two encounters, clearly outthudded and the tired Cougar squad.

Reno jumped off to a quick lead and d back, stretching it to 12 points towards portion of the first half. The Cougars once, pulling to within three points with as left to play in the half, but the forlorn once again took charge, and left room with a 49-39 bulge.

nd half belated to Reno as they turned a ne and several Cougars turnovers into

fast breaks and slam dunk shots. Reno's 100 points marked the third time they have turned the trick this season, as they stretched their mark to 3-0.

All-American junior college transfer Michael Grey led the Wolfpack fast break, as well as their scoring offense with 26 points, 19 in the first half. Teammate Johnny High matched Grey's 26 points, as both shot 12 of 19 from the field. High-scoring center Edgar Jones was held to eight points, partially due to a second-half injury, which forced him out of the remainder of the contest.

The Cougars were paced by Danny Ainge's 13 points and seven rebounds. Front line men Keith Rice and Alan Taylor chipped in 11 counters each in a losing cause.

The Cougars were outscored 54-31, committed 18 turnovers and suffered an anemic 39 percent shooting percentage from the field. The talented

Reno crew found the hoop 56 percent of the time, taking advantage of slam dunks, lay-ups and hot outside shooting.

BYU Coach Frank Arnold emptied his bench with six minutes remaining in the game — trailing by 28 points.

In summing up his team's effort, Arnold said, "Aside from the fact that our players were tired and heavy of foot, Nevada-Reno was an outstanding ball club. They beat us in every phase of the game." Arnold added, "I wish we could play this team again after a week's rest. I promise it would be different."

The Cougar cagers, now 1-2 on the season, have four days of welcome rest before traveling to Pocatello Saturday to meet the Idaho State Bengals. ISU will be the third conference champion BYU has played in a week.

BYU ranks 14 in UPI poll, ties Texas A&M in AP list

BYU's 9-2 football season is ranked 17th in the nation after their 68-19 destruction of UTEP last Saturday. UPI lists the Cougars 14th.

The Oklahoma Sooners moved past Alabama into second place in The Associated Press college football ratings Monday, but No. 1-ranked Texas retained a comfortable lead in the final poll.

Texas, which completed an 11-0 regular season by crushing Texas A&M 57-28, received 49 of 57 first-place votes and 1,124 of a possible 1,140 points. The Longhorns, the nation's only major college undefeated team, will meet fifth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

The final poll, with the winner receiving The AP Trophy as the national champions, will be released at 4:30 p.m., MST, Tuesday, Jan. 3, following the bowl games.

Penn State defeated Pitt 15-13 and rose from ninth place to eighth with 467 points, passing idle Ohio State, which had 437 points. Pitt stayed in 10th position with 299 points.

The Second Ten consisted of Clemson, Nebraska, Washington, North Carolina, Arizona State, San Diego State, Brigham Young and Texas A&M tied for 17th, Florida State and

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Southern California. | 9 Ohio St. 9-2-0437 |
| 1.Texas (49) 11-0- | 10.Pittsburgh 8-2-1299 |
| 01.124 | 11.Clemson 8-2-1198 |
| 2.Oklahoma (5) 10-1- | 12.Nbraska 8-3-0128 |
| 0940 | 13.Washington 7-4-0124 |
| 3.Alabama (1) 10-1- | 14.N.Carolina 8-2-1118 |
| 0895 | 15.Arizona St. 9-2-0109 |
| 4.Michigan 10-1-0771 | 16.San Diego St. 10-1- |
| 0666 | 078 |
| 6.Arkansas 10-1-0568 | 17.Brig. Young 9-2-048 |
| 7.Kentucky (1) 10-1- | (tie) Texas A&M 7-3-048 |
| 0527 | 19.Florida St. 8-2-035 |
| 8.Penn St. 10-1-0467 | 20.So. Cal 7-4-031 |

s Notes

Cougars surprise basketball 'experts'

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

If the BYU basketball team finishes next to last in the WAC, as picked by sportswriters two weeks ago, the winner of the conference could very well be in the finals of the NCAA tournament come March.

Considering the Cougars' performance against sixth-ranked UCLA (AP) and 7th-ranked Long Beach State (Basketball Weekly), if the measuring stick of the predictors is used, it would indicate Utah and New Mexico are both material for the top 10.

A more likely explanation is that both the sportswriters and Head Coach Frank Arnold confronted many variables concerning the Cat hoop team when the predicting party was held Nov. 13 in Denver. The Cougars return only one starter, Scott Runia, who averaged less than seven points a game last year.

While it is still early to forecast the type of season BYU cagers will have, recent performances against top-flight competition are certainly pleasing to Arnold.

After the game with LBS, all five Cougar starters are scoring in double figures. Dan Ainge leads the point 16.5, Glen Roberts is third at 16.0, Alan Taylor 12, and Scott Runia 10.5. The only reserves seeing action as of Monday night were Greg Ballif, averaging

six points per contest, and Greg Anderson, with a 5.5 average.

While smaller under the boards, BYU has out-rebounded opponents 87 to 84 with Keith Rice hauling down 10 per game. Arnold's new bunch is averaging 56.5 points per contest.

Last night's battle with Nevada-Reno was the third game in four nights for BYU. The Cougars meet Idaho State Saturday in Pocatello.

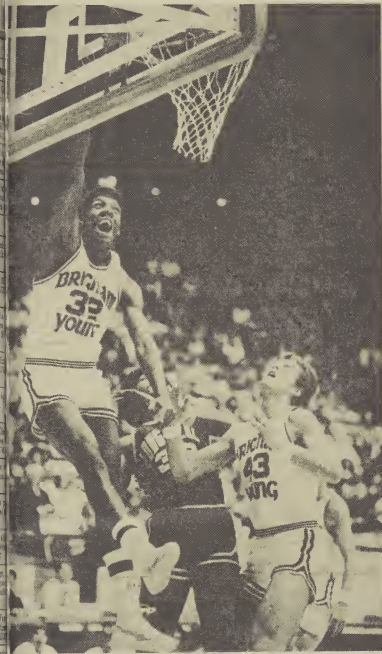
Future opponents

In action involving two foes BYU cagers will meet later this season, Illinois defeated Arizona of the WAC 113-107. Wyoming beat Mesa 73-65, Texas El Paso lost to New Mexico State 59-52, Utah State zipped by Colorado State 83-66.

Post-season bowls

With all-star football games approaching, several senior Cougar grid-ders are receiving invitations. Offensive lineman Keith Uperesa and fullback Todd Christensen will accompany Coach LaVell Edwards to the Blue-Gray game in Birmingham, Ala.

Meanwhile, offensive tackle Lance Reynolds and defensive lineman Mekeli Jeremia will play in the East-West Shrine Classic in San Francisco. Should Jeremia decide to have an operation on his shoulder before the event, teammate Gary Peterson is a possible replacement for the "Samoa Warrior."



Universe photo by Brent Petersen

ice scores one of several shots he managed on offensive rebounding efforts Monday against Long Beach State.

ed tennis team travels

members of the men's tennis team will enter the qualifying of the Avon circuit Thursday and Saturday in Ogden Rac-

Ogden January 27-29. Winners there will stay on for the finals to be held the week of January 30 and the chance to be one of 24 top amateurs to go on tour to play against the big names in women's tennis.

Two years ago, young Tracy Austin got her start in big-time tennis by means of the Avon Futures Circuit.

of 32 women and the singles event. American Karen on will steer group. She best chance of number 1. om BYU are James, Denise racy Tanner, ardoo, Lori Allison Mary Call, wson and Amy

vo finalists play in the on Futures round in

nents imble Y

football team umbles during, compared to onents. The st 19 of the 32, gave up a total

rs who three fumbles Jason Coloma, sted, Larry Ross Varner.

Y gymnastics team enters Oregon Open

The BYU men's gymnastics team is on the road again this weekend to participate in the Oregon Open Championships Friday and Saturday. The tournament will be held on the University of Oregon campus.

The Cougars will face competition from the University of Washington State as well as the host team.

This tournament, according to BYU Coach Sano, will not be a team competition event. Among the eight gymnast specialists who will represent BYU in the weekend confrontation,

Perry Johnson, specializing in floor exercise and vaulting, will be the Cougars' number one hope. Also named as top competitors for BYU were Dark Nolan and Mark Busch.

"The competition at this tournament will be very interesting," said Coach Sano.



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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Better road planning needed in Utah Valley

With the release of the Utah Valley Area Transportation Study (UVATS), valley residents may have won a temporary battle in the war against traffic jams and overcrowded, decaying streets, but they're losing the war.

Based on one side in the war are the drivers, on the other side, the highway engineers and planners.

Examples are legion, but one of the many is the traffic signal located on North State Street, (U.S. Highway 89) on Grandview Hill.

Traffic engineers installed the light at the end of the summer season, but their action shows little foresight. The traffic-actuated light was installed in order to allow two small roads to have immediate crossing privileges.

Instead of helping traffic flow, the light has actually impeded it. Cars traveling at the 50 mph speed limit are forced to jam their brakes to stop. With the coming winter snows, this light could lead to increased traffic accidents, as motorists brake suddenly on the slick roads.

The fouling of a major traffic artery such as Highway 89 shows the tip of the iceberg of a problem that is plaguing Utah County.

Many of Utah County's streets were planned for a small population, not for the massive growth the valley is experiencing. Major roads, such as 800 North in Orem, have become dangerous bottlenecks rather than useful roadways. Provo Canyon's Highway 189, a scenic gateway to major high-speed freeways, limits traffic to a low-speed 45 mph.

The University Diagonal, designed to handle a large volume of traffic at reasonable speeds, is being clogged by more and more traffic lights and access roads. The situation can only get worse with the addition of a new major shopping area along the diagonal and the extension of 200 West.

Utah's highways are deteriorating to a point where much of federal and state highway funds are being used to repair and resurface not-too-old roads, instead of building badly-needed new ones.

Five years ago, Utah's Department of Transportation (DOT) completely resurfaced the I-15 Sixth South off-ramp in Salt Lake City, installing steel reinforcement and waterproof materials, to fix it for "the last time." The exit, a major one for the valley, was closed for several months.

Several months during the summer of 1977, the exit was again closed or limited "for repairs." The closing in the midst of the tourist season and inadequately publicized by the department to property owners, forced hotels along the Sixth South "Hotel Row" to lose money from the closing, not to mention overcrowding other entrance ramps and clogging traffic.

In Utah County, perhaps planners are finally taking some positive steps toward eliminating some of the crowding on Utah Valley's roads, but some of the plans, such as the UVATS report, are "too little, too late."

While the study is to be commended for a few well-planned highways, transit suggestions and bike paths, Utah Valley is growing at a rate far above the wildest dreams of most planners, including UVATS.

The UVATS proposals call for improving many roads in the county, including parts of University Avenue and 1230 North in Provo, the addition of three additional freeway interchanges.

New roads and major highways are needed within the valley, but possibly some of them would be better in areas other than the ones UVATS wants.

The inclusion of a 2000 South freeway interchange in Orem must be questioned. Although Orem's southern section and Provo's Grandview area are both growing, the residential area bordering 2000 South does not lend itself well to becoming a major freeway access point.

If a freeway interchange is needed in north Provo, a better place to put it would be on 820 North, easily accessible to Orem residents, but not as narrow and confining, or to make a new road branching off of Columbia Lane without going through Grandview residential areas.

Such a proposal would allow easy access to 1230 North, 500 West and southern Orem.

After nearly 13 years, waiting through some "painstaking research," Utah County might well expect something more in its highway master plan. With phenomenal population growth anticipated in the future, Utah motorists had better get used to chockbores, inadequate, congested highways and possibly a spiraling accident rate.

Korean military withdrawal intelligent move for U.S.

Candidate Jimmy Carter promised last year that he would seek to encourage self-autonomy and reduce both military tension and expenditures by gradually withdrawing U.S. troops from countries which could adequately defend themselves. Korea was mentioned as a nation from which American troop commitments could be phased out, resulting in reduction of the tense military atmosphere in that area. South Korea was to assume a greater share of the defense burden, with substantial U.S. aid.

U.S. Our roll as the world's democratic and moral leader would be enhanced at a long-range saving to the U.S. taxpayer.

The U.S. policy has been to keep its ground combat forces in Korea indefinitely, they have remained there since the truce was signed in 1953, which divided the Korean peninsula along the 38th parallel. Although peace in the area has been elusive since that time, President Carter has concluded that changing circumstances permit the careful, phased withdrawal of U.S. ground combat forces from Korea over a 4-5 year period. This plan, involving full consultations with the Korean Government, is based on the following factors.

First, the pattern of great power interests in Northeast Asia has changed. The State Department has announced that recent observations suggest that Red China and the Soviet Union may be exerting a moderating influence on North Korea, and that it is no longer in the interest of those two powers to encourage North Korean aggression.

The South Korean economy has become one of the strongest in Asia, allowing that nation to contribute more to its defense burden. Its combat forces number 600,000 and have been well-trained and equipped.

Approximately \$5 billion will be spent in the 1976-1981 period by the South Korean Government to further modernize its military posture, and the U.S. expects to be asked to help in an advisory and technical manner.

The U.S. security commitment to South Korea remains firm. Even after ground troops are withdrawn, there still will be a significant American presence in Korea, especially in the form of air power. Major U.S. air, ground, and naval units stationed elsewhere in the western Pacific will provide a strong deterrent to North Korean aggression.

President Carter has clearly stated that U.S. troop withdrawal will be accompanied by appropriate actions to assure that the Republic of Korea's defense capabilities are not weakened.

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Television root of violent trend?

It is well known that violent crimes are increasing in America, but most do not realize that murder is the number one and most violent crime.

United Press International quoted Stanford University figures as stating that "Murder now ranks as a major cause of death in the United States."

During 1976, there were more than 20,000 murders committed in this nation.

The exact causes of this outrageous number of murders seems to be somewhat of a mystery, but perhaps a contributing factor may be in our living rooms.

Not long ago television was charged with causing a murder. Ronald Zamora, 15, sentenced to life in prison, admitted that he shot and killed an elderly neighbor woman after looking her Miami Beach home last June. At his trial his lawyers argued that the boy was not guilty by reason of insanity due to "prolonged, intense, involuntary, subliminal television intoxication."

An entire generation has now been brought up on television. In America, 90 percent, or 73 million households, have a television set and nearly 45 percent have more than one.

What has been the effect of many millions who have sat in front of TV screens an average of five hours a day, —day after day, week after week, year after year?

It has been estimated that the average young American has spent 12,000 hours with television watching many of the violent programs by the time he or she gets into college.

Does any one seriously challenge the effect on the human mind of thousands of hours of programs in which brutality is treated as an everyday occurrence in normal living? Is it possible for a person to watch numberless fights, beatings and killings without life becoming to them cheap?

Nothing is more important in a child's education than the development of learning a respect and reverence for life. Yet the founded dominant effect of television is that young people approach violence as the killing casually.

Mimicking television heroes or villains inspire many of the juvenile killings, and the outlook for the future looks bleak.

After the television showing of "Dirty Harry," a young boy was shot with his father's gun by his brother as they were mimicking renegade .357 magnum-packing policeman "Dirty" Harry.

Zamora watched at least five hours of television a day, tuning in violent crime programs like "Police Story," "Kojak" and a CBS special on the Manson murders, "Helter Skelter." A psychiatrist who examined Zamora said concerning him, "He's watched thousands of shootings and in these shootings there have been no consequences. The implication is that death is just an incident in the total plot. He didn't know the consequences and the nature of the act when he pulled the trigger."

Taken as a whole, the programs young television viewers have seen were at least as effective in shaping their minds as anything taught them by their parents, teachers or church leaders.

Many protest and condemn the violent programs shown on television and ignore the facts by turning it off or getting rid of it. This is simply avoiding the problem, not eliminating it.

Every person has the opportunity to have his or her say. Complaints about too much mayhem on television have paid off. Some of the gore is being eliminated. More would be if all those concerned took time to complain instead of side-stepping to another channel.

Television can be a positive influence in teaching children if it is used properly. Freedom in television viewing can only be achieved if stations hear about the complaints.

The real question about television is not whether it is responsible for a murder in real life; the real question is whether its saturating effects on children are giving them the warped idea of life and human relationships, and whether any nation can afford to have so many of its citizens become callous to the fragility of life.

After all, the future will be determined by what happens tomorrow. If no one complains, nothing will be done to eliminate violence.

—Ann Coleman
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to Editor

Library, forums are discussed

Opposes system

Editor:

I feel that an opinion representing those students not in favor of the proposed computerized book check-out system needs to be printed.

Although it would be quick, effective and fun to have this system installed, I'm not convinced that the computer is an essential addition to the library, or that I would get \$10 worth of fun from it.

Despite an occasional line to check out books, most of the time there is no line at all. Lines will not get any longer, as the university will not get any larger. Putting the system in without checking with us first. I for books for a couple of hours a day would be like enlarging the cafeteria because there is a line to buy food from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Just like any other university that doesn't have an unlimited supply of money, BYU needs to sacrifice a little. Since most students don't have an unlimited supply of money, either, I for cards so I can put \$10 to another worthy cause, such as the upcoming tuition increase.

The student body is not committed to this project. The Student Development Office donated our money without checking with us first. We need better reasons than free tickets to concerts and sports events to support a fund raising drive.

—Gerry Olsen
Provo

Not nice to fool nature

Editor:

I have a suggestion for the physical plant: Don't put up any barricades this winter. Then in the spring, put in sidewalks or bushes where the lawn is dead. Why continue to fight nature?

—Kent S. Gilbert
Orem

Wants more letters

Editor:

I would like to suggest an improvement for the Daily Universe. It is common knowledge that the most popular papers are those on Wednesday and Friday. The page first read by most

people I have observed is the back page, the editor's page.

Due to the cartoons and editorials, room remains for only three or four letters from the students. I would like to recommend that the Tuesday and Thursday papers have an inside page set aside for letters from the students.

This page, due to the popularity of the students' own letters, would be eagerly bought up by the advertisers.

This page would serve several purposes: —1, encourage student participation in the paper; —2, enhance the Daily Universe's appeal to the students and community; —3, provide opportunities for students to express themselves in a public forum, in writing; —4, bring in added advertisement revenue.

—Daryl J. Turner
Yankee Hill, Calif.

Editor's note: Since the Universe is a self-supporting, laboratory newspaper, space tends to be at a premium. Should conditions arise that the newspaper finds adequate space for the publication of letters along with editorial material, opening such a space will be considered.

Women's issues valid

Editor:

With all the publicity of the IWV, it is easy to attend to the questionable topics of abortion, ERA and a lesbian takeover and forget some of the more relevant issues that apply here in Utah as well as nationwide:

—1. There is a gross inequity in the earning power of a woman as compared to a man. Women with equal training and equal experience earn less than 60 percent of the salary of their male counterparts.

—2. Many professions that have traditionally been male, e.g., law, dentistry and medicine can be filled just as adequately by women.

—3. Accepting the importance of family in the home, there is usually more than 20 years of earning power that a woman has after her children have gone.

—4. With over 25 percent of the adult population of the Church comprised of widowed, never married and divorced women, respectable and en-

joyable occupations become a must for these people.

—5. The concern about inequities toward women will continue until significant progress is made. Proclaiming that the inequities do not exist or that women have a higher calling are no longer viable answers for most women today.

—Dr. Robert J. Howell
Professor

Grievous Education?

Editor:

This question is addressed to the faculty, staff and generally to the "powers that be" on the grounds of this campus.

Does the new General Education program really exist? Is it a left-wing plot designed to totally confuse and otherwise bring about the demise of the average college freshman? The question may sound ridiculous, but is it?

I believe Bergstrom has more than enough to do with the topic should he, in the GE program is being handled now?

General Inefficiency program or Grievous Education program seem to be more appropriate titles.

The program has been in effect for some time now, but how long will it remain ineffective? Anyone who can figure out the program out should be exempt from all exams! The program simply cannot be useful when virtually no one knows about it at all. The new program ought to be taken directly to the students, with a great increase in publicity and availability of material on this subject.

It was reassuring to see the article on the program in the Universe. I learned from it, as I'm sure others did. Especially, it was a genuine relief to hear about a place that is actually called the GE Center in the library. Now, if I could only have someone direct me to the library...

—Garth Ferrell
Othello, Wash.

Defends Forum choices

Editor:

I was interested by Stephen K. Bergstrom's letter in the Nov. 22 Universe. You will recall that he protested the "one-sided choice of speakers" at the Forum assemblies. He was concerned

Jobs measure important part of economy

By JONATHAN WOLFE
AP Urban Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A billion campaign to pump life into the nation's sluggish economy is the largest public jobs program since the Great Depression, an effort crucial to President Carter's reelection cities and the unemployed.

Nearly seven million people, 10 percent of the U.S. work force, are looking for work. Millions more are "hidden unemployed," who could seek work if it were available.

The unemployment problem spurred the administration to press to provide billions of new spending for job programs.

Secretary Ray Marshall, in case for more money to be subsidized jobs, says, "words are but creating jobs costs between \$50,000 and \$100,000 apiece."

"It is sobering to remember government spent only \$2.9 billion on unemployment and training, says Marshall. "This is in the \$12.8 billion" for the current year.

Most of the money is part of a \$20.1 billion economic program enacted last March. Stimulus involved public sector jobs, public works, recession aid to states and drought relief and railroad construction money.

Though the cost of job programs is high, it is a price the government must pay. Unless the economy becomes robust again soon, it would be in trouble without aid and chronic unemployment among the minority youth.

Many city treasuries have been pled by unemployment and income tax collections that maintain public services in this growing dependency of residents, local officials are in a bind on the federal government meeting payrolls.

With public service jobs, current economic stimulus of \$10 billion will be spent this year. Comprehensive Employment Training Act programs. Spending may be even higher.

Marshall, who said this week quite possible that the president request an expansion of the program.

The new creates jobs, but a better place to live is put to work on public service projects, allowing some local governments escape their bankruptcy.

At a meeting of city directors who run the program by Washington, Marshall said that the program's impact on the economy will be a big part of the push toward full employment.

"The pace of the business from the 1975 recession has sluggish," he said. "Not enough is being created in the private sector."

Because the Forum speaks to reflect the opinions of the vative Mountain West.

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